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# ANNOUNCEMENT

## ...Regarding...

# Famous American Envelopes

Latest information from Washington is that the first set of these envelopes for the Famous Americans Stamps will probably not appear until January. You still have time to order. We are now mailing out to all who have ordered, the Artists and Authors sets. The other five sets will be sent in one mailing in January, thus you will have all of your envelopes in plenty of time before the stamps are issued.

There has been so much uncertainty about the final details of the stamps to come in these Famous American Sets, that publishers who are attempting to supply envelopes that will match the stamps in color and otherwise have been in a quandary as to what to do. Only after November 1st, was there an announcement made which altered some of the stamps and with the belief that this would be the final change, we have started production of the envelopes for these stamps.

Linprint will issue 35 different envelopes, each distinctive, in that there will be a certain envelope for every one of the 35 stamps. We do not know whether other publishers are doing this but we presume that if they are, they are probably in the same fix as we are. We are now mailing out to purchasers of envelopes, both the Artists and Authors sets which we understand will be the first stamps issued. We are at the same time proceeding with the printing of the five remaining sets and should have them ready for delivery in January. This will be long before they are needed and we do not intend to answer letters in inquiry as to why the envelopes are not being mailed sooner. It has been a huge job to produce this set of envelopes. Linprint is printing at present, 10,000 complete sets, that means 350,000 envelopes, each of which must go through the press two times, making a total of 700,000 presswork. No other publisher of envelopes will approach this figure.

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1 set 5 Artists ..... 15c  
2 sets 25c                      3 sets 35c  
5 sets 50c  
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Authors sets at same price as above, but you cannot mix them to get the lower price.

These will be sent by return mail.

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### Complete List of Famous Americans Stamps in Announced Order of Issue

	ARTISTS	AUTHORS	COMPOSERS	EDUCATORS	INVENTORS	POETS	SCIENTISTS
1c	Stuart	Irving	Foster	Mann	Whitney	Longfellow	Audubon
2c	Whistler	Cooper	Souza	Hopkins	Morse	Whittier	Long
3c	St. Gaudens	Emerson	Herbert	Elliott	McCormick	Lowell	Burbank
5c	French	Alcott	MacDowell	Willard	Howe	Whitman	Reed
10c	Remington	Clemens	Nevin	Washington	Bell	Riley	Addams

### Prices for Complete Sets of 35 Different Two Color Famous Americans Envelopes

ALL POSTPAID

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Dealers who will require 50 or more sets, ask for prices.

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## I Went To Heaven On The T. W. A.

By GEORGE W. LINN

LET me take a little space in this stamp paper to tell you of my recent trip to New York City. I would by no means suggest that New York was heaven, but incidental to my trip there I did go "to Heaven on the T. W. A."

There have been some remarkable things happening in our Philatelic world. It is to be regretted that stamp publications in the territory where these events have happened have found it desirable from their point of view to overlook or not see or know about things which are to be of vital interest and importance to the future of our hobby. It was in order that I might see and discuss at first hand with the genius who is responsible for the things that have happened and for the revolution and the revelations that will come to stamp collecting that I determined to go to New York and learn first hand.

A short time before Thanksgiving (first) I wrote to the Philatelic Research Laboratories, Inc., 394 Park Avenue, New York City and expressed by interest in what I understood was being done in the way of Scientific Study of Stamps.

It is due the man who is responsible for this great undertaking, that I say here and now that the man behind this work is Y. Souren of the Y. Souren Co., of New York. I want to also say here and now and I realize fully that I am crawling away out on the end of a limb when I make the statement, nevertheless, the future history of Philately will, when the honest story is told, point to Y. Souren as a genius, a man who has accomplished more for our hobby than any other collector in generations.

Following my letter to the Laboratories I was called by long distance phone at my home a few evenings later. Mr. Souren spoke to me and invited me to come to New York and see what was being done. He suggested that I fly as that would require less of my valuable time.

Prior to this conversation I was one of those fellows who had never been off the ground in a plane, one of those fellows who rather thought the darn things were unsafe, that the other fellow could fly if he wished but that I preferred to keep my feet on the ground. However when the suggestion was made that I fly to New York, I immediately decided that I would fly and told Mr. Souren that I would fly. After a brief

to keep on the ground. I even thought that I should celebrate the occasion by getting out a cacheted cover and having a drawing made showing myself before getting on the plane. I visioned a drawing of myself with my knees wobbling and a cold chill crawling up my spine.

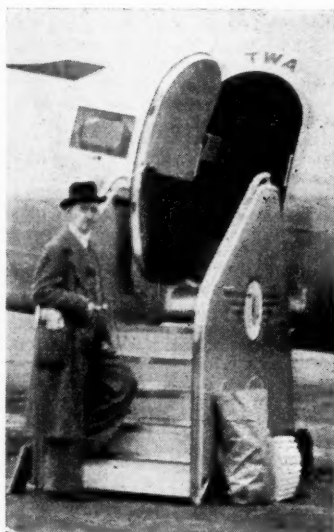
However time was short and I had no opportunity to prepare this great First Flight Cover, so Cover collectors will have to go without this cover for their collections.

Come Thanksgiving morning, I called friends of Mrs. Linn and myself and invited them to the Airport for a Thanksgiving Dinner and to see me off on the plane. We had a pleasant time discussing my coming venture and since Mrs. Linn had flown before she was helpful in assuring me that I would like the trip and enjoy the sights and that I would have no ill feeling from the venture.

The plane for Pittsburgh and points east was one of the large 21-passenger Douglas Liners. It arrived on time, my friend had brought his camera and I had my picture taken with the plane in grand style. In fact so much attention was attracted that one of the plane passengers asked the cameraman what celebrity was expected on the plane.

After a brief preparation, the plane took off, sailed into the air without any feeling whatever that we had left the ground. We were off to Pittsburgh and naturally I gazed out the window as the countryside of Eastern Ohio has many familiar landmarks. The trip to Pittsburgh is of about an hour's duration and on landing there I stepped off the plane, expecting my knees to knock together or to have some other internal feeling that was unusual. I want to say now that such was not the case. I had no other sensation than one would not have by stepping from a train or automobile. I was astonished that I had done so well on my initial flight.

There is however a feeling in one's ears, the same feeling that you get from altitude and frequently in elevators in high buildings. Your ears stop up, but a few quick swallows will relieve that feeling immediately. I was told this after I had previously discovered a way to get rid of the feeling. Having a slight



All aboard for Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York

correspondence, arranging a date I did arrange to leave Columbus on the 2:24 plane on Thanksgiving Afternoon. This plane was due in Newark Airport at 6:18 in the evening.

After my decision to fly I could not help but think the matter over and to recall my past feeling that I preferred

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cold I used my handkerchief and found on taking one good blow of my nose that the ears snapped right out immediately.

From Pittsburgh east to Harrisburg and Philadelphia where the plane stopped I strutted out as unconcerned as though I were stepping out of my auto and gave the natives gathered at the airport an opportunity to look over the flyers.

I hardly need dwell on the flight overland, for it soon becomes monotonous. One just looks out the window and can see the houses, barns, small buildings, the roads with autos which look very small. The interesting point however is the general landscape which looks like a huge crazy-quilt, each field or parcel of land definitely marked off as though it had a line drawn around it. It is only by watching these fields that one can gather or realize any sense of speed for without looking at the ground one has a feeling of traveling about 25 miles an hour in an automobile when as a matter of fact the speed is probably 200 miles per hour.

In looking down at the ground I soon discovered that I could watch an approaching field, line up the edge of the wing of the plane with the start across the field and when I considered that some of those fields must be a quarter or half mile across it was astonishing with what rapidity the plane wing would get to the other side of the field. Other than this there is no feeling of speed.

It was just east of Pittsburgh where "I went to Heaven on the TWA." Beyond Pittsburgh the clouds were heavy and low. The country is quite hilly and we were soon above the clouds. Below it was dull and dreary, the atmosphere was heavy and smoke or fog-laden. Up through the clouds we popped into bright sunshine, as far as one could see there was nothing but big banks of white clouds below the plane. These clouds looked as though one had pulled tufts of cotton and scattered them all over everything and the sun poured down on these clouds making them sparkle brilliantly. In the far distance the color turned to blue, having the appearance of the ocean. So long as one did not look straight down there was nothing to see but a glimpse of Heaven, the Heaven that is so often shown in picture books, where the Angels fly gracefully strumming on their harps.

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## Newfoundland Provisionals

Newfoundland is the first of the units of the British Empire to resort to provisionals as a result of the war. Rev. E. A. Butler of St. Georges, advises that on Nov. 20 the 5c Royal Visit stamp was issued with overprints for use as 2c and 4c stamps. These provisionals were necessary as the post office ran out of those two denominations of the current issue owing to the war causing a delay in arrival of further printings. Rev. Butler advises these provisionals are restricted to postal use only.

The issuance of provisionals because of delay in arrival of additional supplies of the regular issue is nothing new to the colony. It has several times resorted to surcharges for this reason, and on several occasions has used a "PAID" marking in lieu of any stamps. Illustrations of the two latest stamps will be found in the adv. of J. A. Sissons in this issue.

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## UNITED STATES ISSUES

Cat. No.	Mint Blk.	Mint Sgls.	Used Sgls.	Cat. No.	Mint Blk.	Mint Sgls.	Used Sgls.
230 1c Columbian	1.65	.15	.01	643 2c Vermont	.32	.08	
231 2c Columbian	2.75	.20	.01	644 2c Burgoyne	.70	.17	
232 3c Columbian	3.90	.53	.02	645 2c Valley Forge	.27	.07	.03
233 4c Columbian		.85	.10	646 2c Molly Pitcher	.30	.08	
234 5c Columbian		.82	.15	647 2c Hawaii	.75	.17	
235 6c Columbian	5.00	.90		648 5c Hawaii	1.70	.40	
236 8c Columbian	6.00	.60	.19	649 2c Aero-Conf.	.30	.07	.04
237 10c Columbian		.90	.11	650 5c Aero-Conf.	1.00	.23	
237a 10c Columbian	14.50	.88		651 2c Clark	.28	.06	.06
238 15c Columbian	26.00	2.60	1.60	652 2c Edison, Flat	.24	.06	.05
239 30c Columbian		4.00	2.35	655 2c Edison, Rot.	.30	.08	.01
240 60c Columbian	42.50	4.80	3.75	656 2c Edison, Coil	.28	.14	.02
Set 1c to 10c (8 val.)		4.80	1.65	658-68 1c-10c "Kansas"	22.00	5.40	
285 1c Trans-Miss.		.32	.11	669-79 1c-10c Nebraska	22.40	5.35	
286 2c Trans-Miss.		.25	.02	680 2c Fallen Timbers	.28	.07	.06
287 4c Trans-Miss.	13.50	1.55	.65	681 2c Ohio Canal	.18	.05	.04
288 5c Trans-Miss.		1.70	.75	682 2c Mass. Bay	.15	.04	.02
289 8c Trans-Miss.		1.85	1.05	683 2c Charleston	.32	.08	.09
290 10c Trans-Miss.		2.00	.45	689 2c Von Steuben	.24	.06	.04
291 50c Trans-Miss.			3.25	690 2c Pulaski	.18	.05	.02
Set 1c to 10c (8 val.)		7.50	2.90	703 2c Yorktown	.19	.04	.05
294 1c Pan American	1.45	.23	.06	704 ½c Bicentennial	.06	.02	.01
295 2c Pan American	1.75	.25	.02	705 1c Bicentennial	.10	.03	.01
296 4c Pan American	11.00	1.20	.28	706 ½c Bicentennial	.20	.05	.01
297 5c Pan American	11.00	1.15	.66	707 2c Bicentennial	.11	.03	.01
298 8c Pan American		2.10	1.50	708 3c Bicentennial	.44	.11	.01
299 10c Pan American		1.85	.66	709 4c Bicentennial	.23	.06	.01
Set 1c to 10c (6 val.)		6.60	2.95	710 5c Bicentennial	.36	.09	.01
323 1c La. Purchase		.38	.15	711 6c Bicentennial	.60	.15	.01
324 2c La. Purchase		.55	.04	712 7c Bicentennial	.34	.09	.03
325 3c La. Purchase		1.65	1.25	713 8c Bicentennial	.42	.11	.04
326 5c La. Purchase		2.30	.88	714 9c Bicentennial	.48	.12	.02
327 10c La. Purchase		4.75	1.05	715 10c Bicentennial	.80	.20	.01
Set 1c to 10c (5 val.)		9.25	3.20	Bicentennial Set	3.60	.50	.14
328 1c Jamestown	1.95	.28	.12	716 2c Placid	.11	.03	.02
329 2c Jamestown	2.00	.38	.05	717 2c Arbor Day	.11	.03	.01
330 5c Jamestown		2.20	1.00	718 3c Olympics	.32	.08	.01
Set 1c to 5c (3 val.)		2.62	1.10	719 5c Olympics	.32	.09	.03
367 1c Lincoln	1.00	.18	.05	724 3c Penn	.18	.05	.02
368 2c Lincoln Impf.	7.50	1.75	1.45	727 3c Newburgh	.18	.05	.02
369 2c Lincoln				728 1c Chicago	.07	.02	.01
Blueish Paper	36.00	8.00		729 3c Chicago	.17	.05	.02
370 Alaska Yukon		.50	.05	730 1c Chicago Sheet	.48	.03	.02
371 Alaska Yukon Impf.	7.75	1.75	1.35	731 3c Chicago Sheet	.55	.05	.03
372 Hudson Fulton	1.25	.18	.11	733 3c Byrd	.28	.07	.05
373 Hudson Fulton Impf.	8.25	2.00	1.80	734 5c Kosciuszko	.30	.08	.03
397 1c Pan-Pacific	1.60	.30	.03	736 3c Maryland	.17	.05	.02
398 2c Pan-Pacific	1.60	.30	.01	737 3c M. D. Rot.	.14	.04	.01
399 5c Pan-Pacific		2.10	.50	738 3c M. D. Flat.	.17	.05	.03
400a 10c (Orange)				739 3c Wisconsin	.18	.05	.02
400 10c (Or. Yel.)		30.00	6.70	C1 6c Orange-Air	2.80	.70	.52
550 5c Pilgrim	6.75		.66	C2 16c Green-Air	12.75	2.90	1.05
611 2c Harding-Pf. 11	.32	.08		C3 24c Car. & Blue-Air	7.25	1.70	1.25
612 2c Harding Impf.	1.50	.35	.23	C4 8c Green-Air	2.20	.48	.45
613 2c Harding-Pf. 10	2.40	.58		C5 16c Blue-Air	8.25	1.65	1.60
614 1c Wallon	.48	.10		C6 24c Carmine-Air	10.00	2.20	.75
615 2c Wallon	.82	.19		C7 10c Blue-Air	.46	.12	.03
616 5c Wallon	6.00	1.30		C8 15c Brown-Air	.65	.17	.12
617 1c Lexington-Con.	.68	.17		C9 20c Green-Air	.90	.23	.09
618 2c Lexington-Con.	1.25	.29		C10 10c Blue-Lindbergh	.80	.15	.06
619 5c Lexington-Con.	2.50	.55	.52	C11 5c Car. & Blue-Air	.32	.08	.02
620 2c Norse	1.00	.25	.24	C12 5c Violet-Air	.55	.11	.01
621 5c Norse	4.80	1.20	1.05	C13 65c Green-Zepp	25.00	5.95	
627 2c Sesqui	.75	.12	.02	C14 \$1.30 Brown-Zepp	51.00	12.00	
628 5c Erissan	1.80	.35		C13-C15 65c-\$2.60 Zepps	154.00	35.70	
629 2c White Plains	.44	.11		C16 5c Violet Rot.	.32	.08	.01
630 White Plains Sheet	5.75		5.50	C19 50c Green-Zepp	7.90	1.95	1.90

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## New Zealand's Centennial

Despite the war now in progress on the seas, New Zealand is continuing its plans to celebrate the centennial of the Dominion. A large exhibition is being built at Wellington on the shores of the bay. The special stamp issue of 12 values ranging from ½d to one shilling has been in course of production for months and will be placed on sale January 2 throughout the Dominion. The numerous towns associated with the historic events portrayed plan special observance of anniversaries and some special cancellations are reported promised by the postal department.



MENTION LINN'S TO ADVERTISERS

## New Newfoundland Provisional

Royal Visit stamp surcharged  
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Some of those reading our inquiry, thought that Linprint wanted cover services, but Linprint does not have any covers to service, they manufacturing the envelopes only. A number of these persons supplied references and other information when writing us and undoubtedly would be glad to do so to anyone inquiring; but LINN'S cannot undertake to enter into correspondence regarding these.

• New navy post offices ordered established are the U. S. S. Lea and McCormick, both of which had in former years navy post offices.

• The sole stamp of Carpatho-Ukraine in miniature sheet form is declared to be a fake. The stamp was not issued in this form by the government.

• Argentina has added to its Fonopost rates, those for double recording discs at an added cost of 32c centavos to rates previously in force for single discs. Copy of official circular from H. G. Spanton.

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## Annual Events Calendar

Atlantic City, N. J.—ATEX Exhibition by Atlantic City and New Jersey federated Clubs at Colton Manor Hotel, April 19-20-21.

Brattleboro, Vt.—4th Annual Exhibition of the Brattleboro Stamp Club, Dec. 13-14, at Centre Church Parish House.

Davenport, Iowa—Annual banquet of the Quad-Cities Stamp Club at the Davenport (Iowa) Chamber of Commerce, Dec. 12.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Annual Southern California Conclave, and New Year's Party, Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx, Olympic Stadium Bldg., Dec. 27.

New York City—Annual Dinner and inter-club competition of the New York Life Stamp Society and the Metco Stamp Club, George Washington Hotel, Dec. 14.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Annual Winter Exhibition at Chamber of Commerce by local clubs and affiliates, Feb. 19-24.

## St. Petersburg Exhibition

The Tenth Annual Winter National Philatelic Exhibition will be held at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 19-24 at the Chamber of Commerce Bldg., under auspices of the local clubs and affiliated bodies. Prospectus for the show is obtainable from Ashley LeDuc, 305 13th St., N., St. Petersburg. A banquet is planned and a general philatelic get-together for collectors wintering in Florida.



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Dec. 16—7th Mail Sale, mainly U. S. R. J. Lewinson Co., 825 West End Ave., New York City.

Jan. 5—Hi-Hat Sale. Mint Sheet Brokerage Co., 415 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

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On Saturday, Nov. 25 the sale of the stamps of the late W. C. ("Uncle Billy") Stone was begun. The Trustees of the estate authorized an unusual manner of disposing of the collection. All items were priced singly, in lots, or by albums and in the afternoon members of Springfield, Mass. area clubs were free to look over the material and buy what they chose at prices marked. In the evening, the sale was thrown open to the public. Several hundred dollars was the first days business. Sale was conducted at the Hotel Highland and was superintended by local collectors headed by Robert C. Munroe and attracted a large crowd of buyers. The *Springfield Sunday Union and Republican* carried an article with several photos of the sale. Thanks to some unidentified reader for clipping.

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## Editor's Notebook

**GOOD NEWS** The placing on sale at the Philatelic Agency of sets of stamped envelopes will be good news to many collectors. The Agency years ago sold some varieties but the small demand then and labor involved caused their removal from sale. Lately there has been a revival of activity in envelope collecting which the addition of full illustrations to Scott's catalogues has undoubtedly stimulated. It is not unlikely that envelopes are on their way to again become a popular specialty, for prior to these sets being available obtaining the same varieties at post offices was financially impractical for the collector due to the quantities involved. Any collection is bound to suffer from lack of interest if current issues are practically unobtainable. Dealers too had found the financial outlay more than the possible profits justified. There are few collections more pleasing to the eye than U. S. cut squares mounted on black pages. We have an idea there will be a lot more of those pages mounted in the near future. Increased

activity by postal stationery enthusiasts presages a renewal of interest in the neglected field of foreign issues as well. We have had occasion to criticize the Post Office Department when we felt that criticism warranted; but we do not hesitate either to commend it when that too is deserved and this is one of the occasions.

—R. R.

## Perts and Imperts

**THE FOUR STATES STAMP IS ON** the receiving end of a barrage of ridicule such as few U. S. Stamps have received. The stamp's lack of clothespins has been generally noted and it's amazing that such a mediocre design ever was used. Maybe the Bureau and the P. O. Dept. are taking this not so subtle means to discourage the numerous groups wanting a stamp to advertise something. Pharmacists, you better take warning!

**A READER WRITES IN THAT HER** two covers from the Mineral Wells Stage Coach Caravan as advertised in our columns last April, have not yet arrived. These covers, we are informed, were mailed in New York on Oct. 31.

**WITH THE OCTOBER NUMBER,** August Dietz's *Stamp and Cover Collectors' Review*, bows out of the field of philatelic journals. We always enjoyed reading it, with the pithy and humorous jibes of the Colonel on current philatelic affairs; and we won't be surprised if he comes out with another journal one of these days.

**HADDONFIELD (N.J.) STAMP CLUB** members get a break with their membership. Wm. P. Taylor, Secy., recently sent in renewals or new subscriptions so that every member gets LINN'S. Other clubs also have done this as the member who gets a stamp paper every week is sure to keep up his interest. Why not have your club adopt the idea?

**IT WON'T SURPRISE ANYONE IF** some zealous "dry" stronger on temperance than on history, pops up to protest inclusion of the inventor of the cotton gin among stamp portraits in the belief the invention was a potent liquid.

**ANOTHER NEW STAMP MAGAZINE.** This time it is a quarterly titled the "Stamp Specialist" and bound in book form, featuring articles on philately. Published at 2 W. 46th St., New York City, its subscription rate is \$5 per year.

**IDLE THOUGHT—WHY IS DE WITT** Clinton pictured on Cigarette stamps? We looked up his history once but found nothing that seemed to be a connection.

## CATALOGUE NUMBERS

Unless it is otherwise stated in the advertisement all catalogue numbers quoted in advertisements in this issue are those of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue.

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**Heroes On Your Stamps**, by John Gregory, published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 501 Madison Ave., New York City, 248pp. 5½x8½, cloth bound, illustrated, price \$2.00 of publisher or bookstores. As the title implies this book is a collection of biographies in condensed form of all the persons portrayed on or commemorated by U. S. postage stamps. Illustrations of original paintings and busts used for models for the stamp designs are illustrated of some stamps; as well as the stamps themselves. The author is a 14-year-old boy who has written these biographies remarkably well and in a manner interesting to the junior collector. His father is a sculptor, which no doubt accounts for his interest in this subject.

**Specialists' Guide to Bureau Print Precancels**, First Edition, published by Hoover Brothers, 444 Fourth Ave., New York City, spiral binding, 56 pages 5x7, price \$1.00. This booklet, edited by W. G. Brown is dedicated to the late Howard A. Bullard, who popularized the Bureau Print varieties. Includes a brief historical outline and then illustrates the manner in which the varieties occur. The explanations are clear and cover the subject thoroughly, without being too technical. The second half of the book lists and prices all the varieties known in singles, pairs and blocks (pairs if coils and blocks if sheet stamps). An interesting publication that is timely as many of the varieties are on currently used precancels.

**Some Phases of the Canada '59 Issue** by Senator J. A. Calder, F. R. P. S. L., a reprint in book form of articles in the London Philatelist. 53 pages 7½x11, bound in red cloth, distributed by Lindquist Publications, New York City, price \$2. Printed by the Mayflower Press, Plymouth, England. This is a study of the first series of Canada in decimal currency and studies chiefly the varieties found on these stamps. Plates show varieties found on the plates and there are tables of all sorts.

**Baden, Handbook of Forgeries**, by Otto E. Stiedl, 16 pp. and cover, 7x10, published by Billings Stamp Co., 151-18 85th Ave., Jamaica, N. Y., price not stated. The text is German, but the large illustrations with enumerated points of difference between originals and forgeries, make use of this handbook easy. Some of the forgeries, as illustrated show that forgeries of these stamps are dangerous and might easily be accepted as originals.

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These are offered subject unsold and price change without notice, and we reserve the right to limit the quantities to one set per customer, if necessary.

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204-10 New Colours	3.60	.85	.75	202-04 1933 Commem.	1.50	.38	.22
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226-29 1935 Jubilees	2.80	.70	.80	211-16 1935 Jubilees	2.20	.55	.45
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244-48 48c Ships	2.20	.55	.55	246-48 1939 Roy'l Visit	.30	.08	.04
245-48 1938 Roy'l Fa'y	.85	.22	.18	J1-J5 1906-28 Dues	4.40	1.10	.35
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## Stolen Stamps Recovered

The bag containing stamps stolen from the home of Donald W. Martin, Cleveland, some time ago, was recovered by police of that city. The man who confessed the burglary, told of burying the loot and when finally dug up, much of the material was found to be damaged by moisture.

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## The Answer To Your Question Is . . .

Is the collecting of revenue stamps illegal? That question can be answered "yes and no." There are some types of revenues which may not be removed from the original container, and others which are required to be "destroyed" before container is opened. The term "destroyed" however is generally interpreted as the tearing of the stamp which is used as a seal. The various revenue stamps listed in the Scott Specialized U. S. Catalogue are all legally obtainable (and retainable) by stamp collectors. Others either are banned or in dispute. It is known however that collectors interested, have such stamps, and in at least one instance, government attempts to seize such a collection were unsuccessful in court. Unused revenue stamps of many kinds are not sold to those who are not legally required to use them and that accounts for the absence of listings of revenues unused.

Cuba 1-peso gray, type of 1914, rouletted apparently, overprinted in two curved lines "TIMBRE NACIONAL". A reader asks what it is. This is a revenue stamp, for collecting national taxes. Many postage stamps of the Latin Americas are known with overprints of similar nature. Though "Timbre" means literally "stamp" it is generally used in reference to revenue stamps, while "sello" which also means stamp, is used generally in reference to postage stamps.

"What is meant by 'Manuscript Cancellation' in the catalogue under the listing of the 5c and 10c 1847 U. S. and what is the difference if any between this type of cancel and 'Pen and ink' on the Civil War Revenues?" They are both the same, being by pen and ink, though the custom on the revenues was to write the date and initials of the user on the stamp; while on the postage stamps cancelled by pen and ink it was customary to cancel the stamp only by lines, while the name of the post office and the date was written on the envelope to the left of the stamp. On later issues than the '47s the pricing of stamps with manuscript cancels is omitted as these are treated by most collectors as poor copies and such cancellation by reason of introduction of cancelling devices is not so common after 1851. The quantity of mail sent increased so greatly commencing in 1851 with the new low rates that more offices had to be supplied with handstamps.

"Just how are perforations of stamps measured?" When a stamp is said to be perforated "11x10½" it means that the perforation found on the horizontal sides of the stamp has 11 holes in a space of 2 centimetres; and that the perforation at the vertical sides is 10½ holes in a space of two centimetres. A very careful measurement should be

made of stamps which are classified by slight difference in number of holes such as the 11, 10½ and 10 gauges. It is best to use a reliable perforation gauge, or stamps known to have a certain gauge perforation may be used by laying alongside the stamp being classified. In the catalog listings of perforations such as "11x10" it always gives the top perforation first, then the right side (and if only the two gauges are quoted the sides opposite these are the same gauges, unless of course the stamp has one or two straight-edges). Some stamps are known with three or even four different perforations on the same stamp, and these are described properly as "11x-10x10" which indicates the bottom is gauge 10; if a fourth perforation is given, that would be that of the left side. The order of gauges in catalogue descriptions is top, right side, bottom and left side. However these last are rarely found and can be easily faked, so collectors can for the most part forget them.

A 2c red stamp with a scenic view titled "Republica de Cuba" at top and "Canada" at bottom is submitted. This is one of a long series of stamps (23 in all) which were sold at Cuban post offices on April 10, 1937 and which Scott's do not list, except for a note after stamp No. 340. The series was to "honor" Artists and Authors of the Americas and one stamp was allotted to each country, and various portraits and scenes may be found upon them. The one "honoring" the U. S. depicted Lincoln.

"Is there anything which will take the dirt off without permanently injuring the cover?" Gum erasers are frequently used, but very carefully and this is not recommended for general use. Ivory soap and water, gently applied have been used to clean entire covers which have been unfolded, dried in that form, and then folded back together again. Watermark detecting fluids such as refined benzol will remove grease and dirt but they too must be carefully applied and as most of these are highly inflammable, "No Smoking" must be the rule while using it. Best advice is to experiment first with envelopes or stamps you will not miss if damaged. Linprint's "Nick Carter" watermark detecting fluid will not explode we might mention as it is non-inflammable.

"When did Lindbergh inaugurate air mail service from Cristobal, Canal Zone?" Lindbergh made the first flight on Feb. 10, from there to the U. S. (Miami). He also made the first flight to the Zone on Feb. 4. He was also pilot on other international first flights.

Note:—Questions regarding the value of stamps, or inquiries regarding where

stamps may be sold are not within the scope of this column. We do not deal in stamps and do not act as valuers or experts. This column is intended to be helpful to you in collecting stamps.

## Central Federation Adopts Stamp Centenary Resolution

Mrs. I. M. Parker, Secretary of the Central Federation of Stamp Clubs, advises that at the organization's Nov. 22 meeting they adopted the resolution calling for a stamp to celebrate the postage stamp centenary. A copy of the resolution, signed in the name of this body representing many midwestern clubs, was sent President Roosevelt. We understand that other clubs are planning to take similar action on this resolution and recent polls of clubs have indicated an overwhelming majority of clubs are in favor of such an issue.

## Corpus Christi Reorganizes

On Nov. 24 a number of stamp collectors of Nueces County, Texas, met in the County Commissioner's quarters and reorganized the Corpus Christi Stamp Club. J. F. Herld is President and Ben A. Ligon is Secy. Regular meetings are planned, though we are not advised of dates. Item courtesy of J. W. Bleker, Jr.

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# The Postage Stamp Parade

A Record of New Issues and New Discoveries  
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**CUBA—Commemorative Postage.** November 6th, a set of two stamps were issued to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of General Garcia. The stamps were issued both perforate and imperforate. Of the 2c value, 2,500,000 were issued perforate and 800,000 imperforate; the 5c value 500,000 perforate and 200,000 imperforate. Both values are upright rectangular format, on paper watermarked a star multiple. The perforation is 10 on the perforated stamps. A very attractive First Day Cover of each set has been received from Rafael R. Garcia & Company, for which we extend our thanks. Also from Mr. H. W. K. Irvine we not only receive a First Day Cover, but also a complete set of mint stamps. These also are very much appreciated. In addition to adding to our personal collection of Cuba, they enabled us to make this complete chronicle:  
2c. deep carmine (Gen. Garcia in riding togs)  
5c. deep blue (Gen. Garcia astride a horse)

**GERMANY — Semi-Postal Stamps.** New Winterhilfe Stamps. Horizontal rectangular format, engraved, unwatermarked, perf. 14 x 13½. Issued October 30, 1939. The 25pf. value is not included in the set noted below as it did not appear on this date and was scheduled to appear a few days later:

3pf. plus 2pf. sepia (Elbogen Castle)  
4pf. plus 3pf. gray (Dragon's Rock)  
5pf. plus 3pf. emerald (Kaiser House)  
6pf. plus 4pf. slate (Clock Tower)  
8pf. plus 4pf. orange (Town Hall)  
12pf. plus 6pf. lake (Land House)  
15pf. plus 10pf. brown (Schreckenstein)  
40pf. plus 35pf. violet (Hohentwiel Mountain)  
(Foster's Hill-top Stamp House)

**PARAGUAY—New Postage.**  
A64—5P. pink

(H. G. Spanton)

**PHILIPPINES — Commonwealth Commemorative Issues.** Two series of three stamps issued Nov. 15 for the fourth anniversary of establishment of the Commonwealth and to raise funds for erection of the Commonwealth Commemorative Arch depicted on one series. A third series depicting Pres. Quezon taking oath of office was delayed in issuance being late in arrival from the printers. All are unwatermarked, flat plate printing, perf. 11. The Arch series is upright rectangular format and the Palace series horizontal.

Commonwealth Triumphant Arch  
2c green (Proposed Arch)  
6c carmine red (same)  
12c dark blue (same)

Malacanan Palace  
2c green (Malacanan Palace)  
6c red orange (same)  
12c carmine red (same)

• The Bolivian flag first appears fully on a stamp, and in proper colors, on the new 1 peso Chaco peace stamp of Paraguay, a country with which Bolivia had been intermittently at war for nearly 70 years.

• The Ukrainian district seized by Russia from Poland, is the district which in 1919-20 issued its own stamps and was known as "Western Ukraina."

• Japan used a cancellation showing a gloved hand with baseball on August 14, but only the date is in Latin characters.

## The Forum

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 21, 1939.

To The Editor:

In "Broadway Chatter" in your issue of November 18th we note a paragraph whereby New York Wholesalers are expressing surprise that they are getting back German New Issues which they have been sending to us and other Canadian dealers.

I think we can safely assume that we should be more surprised than they at the fact of their sending us contraband goods. Common sense should tell them that, naturally we cannot deal in the stamps of the enemy, and to do so would make us liable for heavy fines. This prohibition affects any new issues issued by the enemy. The reason is quite simple, in that, to handle them would increase their revenue, and hence, prolong the war. Of course it seems infinitesimal by itself, but in the aggregate everything counts up. We are quite free to deal in obsolete issues but not new issues.

With kind regards, I remain,

Yours very truly,

L. A. Davenport, for  
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Asheville, N. C., Nov. 22, 1939

To The Editor—

Today my secretary asked me to get for the office some more of those "clothes line stamps."

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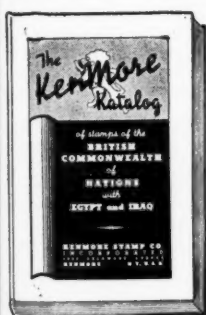
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## CLASSICS

While most of the new collectors are going after the Presidential series there are a few collectors who are quietly filling in the so called CLASSICS. Just exactly what classics are as far as precancels are concerned are not agreed upon by all and sundry. To speak generally they are OLD PRECANCELS, but just how old is the point that is not agreed upon. When the term CLASSIC was first used it generally was understood that the precancels up to and including the 1908-12 issue were the classics. Later the 1914 perf. 10s were included and now there are some that take in the 1917-22 issue. My personal opinion is that CLASSICS should be no later than the perf. 12 issue of 1908-14. This period I think ends the pioneer days of precancels and the period of general use began with the perf. 10 issue of 1914. At that though, I don't think any rigid rule should be set and I or any other collector should concede a fellow collector the point if he wished to call his 1914 or even his 1917 issue precancels "CLASSICS."

## BREAKS

You mission mix hunters and job lot hounds will run across a number of breaks in the city type precancels that you unearth. Breaks on handstamps are not worthy of even considering and a lot of the breaks on the printed precancels are not worth fooling with but

there are some outstanding breaks on regularly used electros that are worth laying aside. Some are listed in the catalog or mentioned. State specialists generally track these items down but the general collector if he is getting a number of items from some certain city which has a pronounced break can do a little specializing without becoming a fanatic. Make sure it is a true break and that it happens at least on two denominations and I would think it worthy of inclusion in your collection. You will find pronounced breaks on the old Minneapolis U-3 type, Cleveland, O., U-10, Jackson, Mich., U-1. Oakland, Calif., and Utica, N. Y., in their U-1 plates had several parts of the upper and lower lines missing. Tampa, Fla., U-16 the double line type had a bad break that was constant. There are no doubt other breaks of equal importance and on some of the later emissions too that you will come across. The ones I spoke of above are not real recent but are likely to be in mixtures and the like that have been around awhile. The reason I never mention breaks very much is that I am afraid the beginner will place too much emphasis on them which is really a lot of nonsense. I remember a collector who once sent me an approval book full of printed precancels all with fly speck breaks on them and marked at prices that would knock your hat off. That kind of thing I try to discourage because it is harmful to all concerned.

So take your breaks with a grain of salt and get fun out of your collection.

## NOTES

A collector called my attention to the Lincoln, Nebr., no period varieties that are listed in the regular edition but omitted in the new Specialized. As I pointed out before this book was printed that the Number One edition would have to be the trial edition and each succeeding number would be more and more complete as more collectors check over the work and help out with their findings.—The Central Ohio Precancel Club will meet in Columbus this month at the Chittenden Hotel, Sunday afternoon Dec. 17th.—Came across a nice Ohio president. The ½c from Lancaster, O., in U-121. Also a 15c Cleveland in U-12 with the NEA overprints. We can expect a 15c buro from Cleveland this winter I think.

## INVERTS.

A few fundamentals. During the coming season many collectors will be sorting accumulations and mixtures for precancels. They will no doubt from time to time come across some upside down or inverted precancels, which they may have been informed are very scarce. I would if possible like to set those collectors right if I can, and debunk the inverted bogey for once and all. In the first place the inverts that occur in printed form are definitely better than those made by handstamps but are not by any means stamps that you can expect to put you on easy street. From some cities inverts are almost as common as normal prints, from others somewhat scarcer. The catalog lists and prices the printed inverts and generally comes pretty close to the true value or at least the relative scarcity of the two positions. In handstamps the invert is just another variety. The catalog used to mention the different positions and price them all at the same figure, but now it does not even bother to list the different positions, assuming that if the item is a handstamp it is quite likely that it will come inverted, up or down or what have you, and once you understand the mechanics of precancels you will soon see why it would be folly to put a premium on inverted handstamp precancels. So if you have a printed invert it may be a better item than the same thing normal, and if it is an inverted handstamp it is just another precancel.

## Famous American Authors

### WASHINGTON IRVING



Characterized as the first American after the Revolution to obtain literary recognition abroad, Washington Irving was the American discoverer of the short story, and one of the best of our essayists. He was born at New York City, April 3, 1783. He studied to become a lawyer, but before the age of 20 under a pseudonym had contributed articles to a newspaper of which his brother was editor. In 1809 his literary fame was made by the publication of "A History of New York from the Beginning of the World to the End of the Dutch Dynasty by Diedrich Knickerbocker"; a humorous, satirical book. During the War of 1812 he served on the staff of New York's governor and later went to London, where he was well received as his fame had preceded him. The publication of "The Sketch-Book of Geoffrey Crayon, Gent." in 1819-20 which included the famous stories of

Rip Van Winkle and the Legend of Sleepy Hollow made him immensely popular. Irving traveled throughout Europe in the next twelve years, his stay in Spain resulting in several serious historical works on that country and Columbus. In 1841 he was appointed Minister to Spain and lived in that country until 1846 and upon returning to this country retired to his home at Sunnyside, near Tarrytown, N. Y. His later works did not have the popular appeal of the earlier ones and his serious works, histories and biographies lacked the popular characteristics of his humorous works. While his style of writing was modeled after that of his English contemporaries, he was definitely American in his viewpoint and humor. Irving died at Sunnyside, Nov. 28, 1859.

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Philatelists throughout the New York metropolitan area are speculating as to the disposition of the Colonel Green collection. From what appears to be authoritative sources, this famous collection will not be disposed of as yet. A group of New York dealers, it is reported, has assured Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks, who is now the possessor of this collection that if the collection were to be placed on auction they would guarantee that it would bring more than \$1,000,000.

The recent sale of the Brown Collection which was so widely publicized has been referred to as an illustration of the advantage of having the Green collection sold in the United States, instead of London or any other capital city in Europe.

For the past few weeks auction sales in and around New York have enjoyed capacity floor attendance. It is noted that at practically all auction sales, standing room is at a premium. The reason some philatelists give for this increased interest is the fact that supplies in New York are exceedingly low and this is one way both the dealer and collector help fill those vacant spaces in stocks and albums.

19th Century United States stamps slightly damaged or "seconds" are becoming good sellers. Dealers report that these stamps are moving readily and bring about 10% of the price very fine material usually brings.

New Issue dealers are for the first time in months, actually smiling. The reason some exclaim is that they are awaiting the arrival of the regular Charity issues issued throughout the winter months by various countries. Their only hope is, however, that quantities received will be sufficient to go around.

Mr. Frank R. Bruns, editor of the New York Sun's stamp section, was awarded a silver service tray suitably engraved at the Fifth American Philatelic Congress being held in Atlantic City, for presenting the most interesting paper at the congress. His paper contained the suggestion that the point system used by the American Kennel Club be used for stamp exhibitions. In this way, both the novice as well as the experienced exhibitor have an equal chance. This certainly will entice new collectors, as they won't feel they are being overshadowed by the more elaborate and more expensive collections.

## ATEX in April

The 1940 ATEX exhibition will be held at the Colton Manor Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 19-20-21, 1940. This annual event is sponsored by the Atlantic City Stamp Club and the New Jersey federations. Chairman is Bela Scholtz, Sr., 40 N. Newton Ave., Atlantic City and Secretary is Jack Brenner, 1422 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City. Entries for the exhibition, which will be solicited on a national basis, must be made no later than March 15. All collectors wishing to enter the exhibition, should obtain entry blanks from Mr. Scholtz. A bourse will be held in connection and on Saturday April 20, M. Ohlman will have one of his famous stamp auctions conducted by Gregory Mozier. Various associations will hold meetings on Sunday, including regional groups, the Helvetia Society and the precancel collectors. The hotel is offering a special rate of \$10 a person for the three days (two persons per room). Annual dinner will be on Saturday evening. There will be numerous exhibition awards.

• A relic of a vanished postal service is shown in the November *National Geographic Magazine*; a picture of one of the mail boxes for mail bearing the "Port Gdansk" Polish stamps sold in Danzig prior to the war.

• A strike in the establishment where current Chinese stamps are printed resulted in unfinished stock of 2c and 5c stamps having to be perforated and gummed at other shops, which used a different gauge of perforation.

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576-1½c brown	.10	.20	.40
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\* The monument shown on Jugoslavia's recently issued semi-postals is that to the Unknown Soldier of that country, erected on Avala Hill near Belgrade.

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## I Went To Heaven On The T. W. A.

Yes, my friends, there was everything there but the Angels.

This part of my trip was the most impressive, yet the eastern end became a very fairyland due to darkness which came on us shortly after we left Harrisburg. All over the landscape the little towns and villages were visible due to the various colored lights. Neon signs with their brilliant reds, blues and greens have added to the beauty of such scenes. The main streets along the highways were the longest strings of lights and the side streets running off at each side for short distances only, gave the little towns the appearance of great big Christmas trees.

This appearance was changed however as we approached Philadelphia which appeared only as one vast sea of flickering lights. The trip to Newark Airport was almost wholly over small scattered towns and villages, the moon was out brightly and I watched the shadow of the plane racing along the ground, a little fellow no bigger than a horse, running across roof tops, over barns, across the highways and on and on keeping pace with the plane in the air, just like a pup following its mother.

Arriving at Newark strictly on time, it was but a short trip in the station car to my hotel in New York. We rushed across the great Pulaski Skyway over the top of Newark and through the Hudson Tunnel. It was enjoyable because I have driven this route myself, but on this trip I had an opportunity to look about and see while the driver did the watching.

A brief clean-up at the hotel, altho the dirt and dust of travel was missing as it would appear after a train ride, then I phoned Mr. Souren who told me to come to his apartment and have dinner with himself and his good wife. Thus I had two Thanksgiving Dinners on my last Thanksgiving Day and if that, along with the wonderful trip to New York was not something to be thankful for I can hardly understand what one would want.

I returned from New York on Sunday following, the trip from Newark Airport to Pittsburgh, non-stop was made in two hours, a change of planes at Pittsburgh found me making the last leg of the trip on a 14-seater plane which flew to Columbus in an hour's time.

The personnel of the TWA is to be congratulated on their kind attention to passengers, the pretty little hostesses are always ready to answer questions and one wonders how such little girls have the guts to make flying their business when many an average person like myself has a hard time getting up enough nerve to take their first trip.

I am initiated now, I am ready to fly anywhere if opportunity presents and I can only recommend this mode of travel as being both quick, interesting and fascinating to say the least.

Next week I shall go further into details of my trip to New York, I am

preparing to make some revelations that will be of philatelic interest and I am sure that every collector will be amazed at some of the things that can be told them.

## "It Can Happen Here!"

Stamps are where you find them. Several sheets of stamps were found in the back seat of a car some months ago in Honolulu. They were cast there by the person or persons who took them from the library of Hawaii. Just recently another bunch of stamps were found by a police search. Cockroaches had enjoyed a hearty meal on the stamps. The stamps were of the 8, 9, and 10c denominations and valued at \$34.82. They were found in the home of a person now serving a term for burglary in the Oahu prison. The stamps were turned over to Col. Walter R. Dunham, secretary to Governor Poindexter of Hawaii.

—Edwin Brooks

## Ghost Stamps Come To Life

The Latin-American Unit of the A. P. S. has been busy questioning the existence of various stamps of the Americas which were not known to members. Among these was the 8c Chile, portrait of General Freire, issue of 1912-13, second re-engraving in 1921. Col. Ralph Kimble found in his collection a copy of the second re-engraving (Scott No. 126) so that stamp is no longer classed as a ghost stamp. Other "ghosts" brought to life were Honduras Nos. 259, 270 and 271. These were the regular series of 1927-29 overprinted diagonally "1929 a 1930." In submitting a block of these, Dr. Raul D. Membruno, also showed how the various minor varieties occurred. The setting was apparently arranged haphazardly and some of the overprints on alternate stamps were inverted, reading either diagonally up or down.

## Stamps Used by Anti-Nazis

Quantities of unused stamps of the 1921 and 1923 issues of the German Republic have been used by enemies of the Nazi government to foment Anti-Hitler feeling; or so an English paper states. It is claimed that the stamps were overprinted with slogans such as "Freedom" and "Hitler Is War" and pasted everywhere, even on doors of Nazi headquarters. The overprinting was done outside Germany.

\* W. P. Campbell conducts a fine stamp page under the title "The World of Stamps" in the Friday edition of "The Columbian" published at Vancouver, Wash.



## NOTES ON U. S. ISSUES

Scott's *Monthly Journal* for November contains an article on the so-called semi-official air mail stamps from Puerto Rico. In brief, the Vice-President of the firm issuing these (Aerovias N. Puerto Rico, Inc.) states that they still have available for use the first series and have received permission from the Post Office Dept. to continue to use these stamps. A new series is being contemplated. Contrary to reports, the firm is supposed to have available for sale to anyone at face value, the first series. These stamps issued for use on letters and parcels flown by their planes on inter-island routes around Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands which are not at present airmail routes. They are used in a manner similar to the Canadian semi-officials.

Canal Zone post offices are ordinarily closed August 15 as the anniversary of opening of the canal is a legal holiday. This year they were open until noon for the sale exclusively of the new commemorative series. No other stamps were sold and no other postal business conducted except the receipt, dispatch, etc., of regular mail.

On the first anniversary broadcast of the "Stamp Chats" program over Station WHFC at Chicago, John Fiala suggested that a stamp be issued for every state. Suggested designs were to include outline map of the states with motto, state seal, nickname, flower, bird, tree, date of admission, all surrounded by number of stars corresponding to its order of admission. The Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic Society endorsed the suggestion. It was further suggested they all be 3c stamps.

An attractive precancellation has just been recorded by the *Precancel Bee* on a 2c 1870 (Reay issue) stamped envelope, orange paper. The stamp is cancelled with a printed circular device which imitates the normal postmark, being a large circle (about the size of stamp) with "Alliance—Ohio" around the inside and in center the date "June 8, 1871." This was printed on the envelopes at the same time as the lines for insertion of address and return card of "Shreve's Postal Indicator." It is not unlikely that some collectors may have copies of this precancel cut square and have not noticed that it bore a pre-printed cancellation. The town name is in block, sans serifed capital letters and the date is in a broad black serifed face, unlike any styles of type used in hand applied cancels of the period.

The largest collection of reference material on 20th Century U. S. goes on the auction block this month with sale of the Max G. Johl collection. From this splendid collection comes most of the ma-

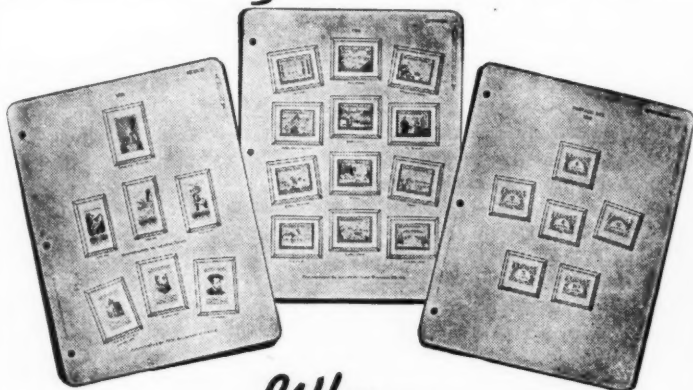
terial found in the books by Mr. Johl and the late Beverly King on 20th Century U. S. stamps. It contains many unique items such as drawings, essays, proofs, etc. Mr. Johl is continuing his collection with issues of recent years, which will probably serve as basis for more volumes on the later issues.

Wonder how many collectors of U. S. Commemoratives when they saw the current feature movie "Drums Along the

Mohawk" thought of the connection between that and the name "Oriskany" at top of the 2c Burgoyne stamp of 1927? Main action of the picture centers around this gory ambush by Tories and Indians.

It pays to read carefully catalogue descriptions. Several Texas collectors discovered that their Austin, Texas, adhesive Confederate Postmaster Provisionals were unlisted. None of the owners had noticed that Scott's listing was for envelopes only. At least four copies of the adhesive, which August Dietz accepts as authentic, have been found.

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